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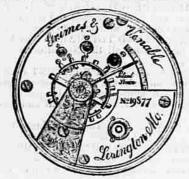
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We wonder how the independent voter: f Indiana like little Kill Cavalry Kil patrick's reference to them as men who an be bought by Hayes' greenbacks.

"Grant's order was the worst dhing that could happen to the republican party." "No man has any influence with the present administration who is not a thief by instinct" .- [Familiar Quo-

Wheeler, the civilian, talks and acts as if the war wasin progress; McClellan and Hooker, the soldiers, think the country needs peace, fraternity and economical government. The politician Avarian of Ornithological Specimens! is for war, the fighting man for peace

The state democratic executive committee did well in offering assistance is speakers to Indiana for the campaign, and we hope to see a similar offer made Living Sea Monsters, to our neighboring state, Kansas, which can, by a united and strong effort, be reclaimed from radicalism. If the state can not be carried for Tilden, it can easily be carried for Martin, and at least two BELLE OF JAPAN! of the congressional districts can be secured to the democrats.

> The radicals of Kansas have shown their affection for the Germans by nominating Geo. F. Authony for governor; a man who in a public speech at Leavenpimp, an intruder upon the American people, and deserves to be expelled be apropos to send him to Kansas to stump the state for Hayes and Anthony. Remember, foreigners, whether you be Germans, Frenchmen, Irishmen, Sweeds or what not, that if you dare to differ from this Anthony you will be held by from this Anthony you will be held by

Kilpatrick, Hayes, Wheeler, Boutwell, Morton, Blaine, Butler, Chandler and and as a consequence cripple the agricultural and mechanical industries of the north. A Pittsburg mechanic, in the following little table of mills and sugar engines built in that city for points in the sugar-producing districts in the south speaks a whole volume egginst and as a consequence cripple the agri-

WEAR, light of Mr. Phelps' speech at Easton, and says that it consisted of an apology for being a union man, and a rehersal of the exploded theory of state rights. So far as his union record is concerned, REMOVAL MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN it is a matter of no consequence, as the attempt to show that republicanism is but an upholding of the cause fought for by the north, and democracy the reverse, is the stalest of all stale arguments, unworthy of notice; but the dogmatic averment that state rights, as a question A Greater Inducement for national consideration, passed from before the people with the end of the war, can not be allowed to pass unchallenged, as it is one of the greatest questions before them, involving their lib-99 erty, welfare and happiness. The re-

THE OTHER WAY.

The greasers raid on the Texas border, And spoil and plunder and burn and slay, But steadily, by the president's order, sherman marches the other way. The maildened Utes in Colorado Sharpen their hatchets for the frag Sharpen their hatchets for the iray. But eastward still, in storm and shadow Sherman marches the other way.

The Sioux up there on the Rosebud river Dance scalp dances night and day; Shake as they will the lance and quiver, Sitting Bull draws close his muster, Agents for him new arms purvey, Rain-in-the-Face makes coupt on Custer, But Sherman marches the other way.

Over the grave of the butchered trooper Indian ponies unchallenged neigh, Indian braves deflant whoop, for Sherman marches the other way.

Hearthroken wife and hapless mother, Lenging to bury your dead away, Your grief and anguish you well may am Sherman marches the other way. From new-made homes by the vale and Fugitive settlers terrified stray, White infants shrick and parents shiver, And Sterman marches the other way. Flaming farms and scalps and booty
Mark the bloody savage's sway;
After him lies the path of duty—

Marches to stifle a free opinion,
Peace and liberty to betray,
To clinch the chain of Grant's dominion--F. Spencer, in the New York Sun AN OLD STORY.

never meant to wrong you—this is true, Although you wear a look of unbelief; No wonder, either, knowing all you do,

There was a time you loved me, certainly— How long ago it seems, and far away! I wonder sometimes was it really me You married, and brought home that sum day,
That June day, sweet with song of bird and be
To the old house that fronted on the bay,
Ah! dear old house! I see the roses still
That used to clamber 'round the window-sill I smell the salt sea-wind that used to blow Across the marshes; and I hear again. The lapping of the water to and fro, The screaming of the gails before the rain—Those little things that happened long ago; To-night they all come back to me so plain—I see the very boats that used to ride Backward and forward on the shifting tide.

It this were all a dream, and I could wake
And find myself in that old house once more
And smell the sea, and hear the plach and breal
Of lapping waves along the level shore,
I should be glad—so glad! Nor would I make
The misery for you I made before,
Would I had dreamed it all, and could undo
The sorrew and wrong I wrought for you!

I never meant it, though—you must believe
My dying words. I had no thought of sin,
No thought of anything but to retrieve
Some empty hours, some diversion win—
For time hung beavy, and I used to grieve
More than you know, for my own holie and kin
I missed, in that old house beside the sea,
So much, you know, that has been deaf to me. And could not take the time, perhaps, to be it seemed to tax your patience but to spare An hour or so at-evening for my seed; And so I thought I hardly had my share Of wifely hour, and was sore indeed, " And bitter often with a sease of wrong. That made the days more desolate and long.

If I had had a child-but there again,

him to be foreign pimps and intruders in this free republic,

He knew without the telling—all the rest Grew out of this with such a gradual growth I never saw the danger—never guested That I was false at heart to wedded troth—

the entire Four-Courts could be dropped upon the little "varmint" the amount of liquid poison which would exude would float the Great Republic.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat makes light of Mr. Phelps' speech at Easton, and says that it consisted of an apology for being a union man, and a rehersal "Westward the empire takes its way." The stewart & Co., New York, to establish a branch in Chicago, has prompted other great dealers in the east to open up a lively correspondence with western cities, with a view of transferring a portion of the insiness at least to the west, which shows that the west is abserbing much of the business which used to be transacted in the more eastern cities. Capital naturally tends where it can be utilized—hence New York business and capital are seeking western investment.

the colored men of the south is, in some section repidly developing. It is a misfortune when white men in the south do anything, matter what the provocation, to retart the denders, it is epecially important that white men of the south—who are democratished to the colored should do other the south—who are democratished the colored should do other the south—who are democratished the colored should do other the south—who are democratished the colored should do the south—who are democratished the colored should be south—who are democratished the south—who are democratishe

WHAT MATT CARPENTER SAYS.

A NEEDED CHANGE. [From the Chicago Times.]

AN ABOLITIONIST'S VIEW.

James Redpath, the notorious abolitionist, has spent his life in seeking the overthrow of slavery and the entranchisement of the nego. His phil-authropic (?) scheme having been necomplishes at the cost of a half a million lives and thou works of millions of treasure, the had a said at the cost of a half a million lives and thou-sands of millions of treasure, the bondmen lib-ersted, and the ballot placed in their hand, Mr. Redpath went with a congressional committee a few months ago to Mississippi to view the prac-tical workings of the ideal republic they had-founded. His report is published in the New York Independent. He cannot be charged with misrepresenting the negro. His sympachies and his prejudices are all on the stoc of the blacks. The English language hardly affords terms strong enough to express the abhorence in which he holds the waite people of the south. "Barbarous" infamous" "ruffuses" are the terms used to describe the citizens; "terrorism," terms used to describe the citizens; "terrorism,"
"violence," "massacre," assassimated,
"ornelly murdered," and a "reign of terror"
indicate their their accustomed acts and its resalt in Mississippi. After picturing the white
people of the state in the blackest colors, so as
to convince the world that he is still a violent
and bitter partism of the negro, he draws the
following significant picture of the latter:

This is one side of the story. What does the
other tell? It says that our reconstruction policy
is a failure; that the illiterate negro of Mississippi is as corrupt as the illiterate Irishman of
New York; that the county governments there
were burlesques on republican rule, and were
rapidly drifting the party to ruin. Counties are
governed by a sheriff, a board of supervisors, a
treasurer, a chancery clerk, and other officers

lican party." This deponent is a colored person, and a brother of Hon Samuel J. Lee, once speaker of the house of representatives of South Carolina. This is not all. Jeremiah Merriweather swears "that on the 4th day of July, A. D., 1876, deponent was in Hamburg. Deponent heard Attaway (the one killed on the 8th) say to George Henderson, who fike myself, is colored, that he wished George Henderson to join the company at Hamburg George Henderson replied: "I belonged to a cort pany which was broke up, but I do not want to join any company now." Attaway replied, 'yes, that is the way with some of you damned negroes. We want to form the company to kill white people, and some of you damned negroes won't join it. George Henderson replied, 'I am working for part of the cropy and have a steady home, and I wauld rather stay and work for part of the crop than to quit and have no home." Attaway said, "Well, if you won't join the company, I can't make you join it, and then went of and left him. Attaway at the time of the above conversation tried to get deponent to Join the company to kill the white people, telling both Henderson and deponent that he Attaway, would furnish the guns and the ammunition." the ammunition."

We have columns of affidavits corroborative of these and of all the statements we have made. And now, how do the honest, fair-minded voters of the north like this triamous business? How much longer will they endure this hellish policy? How much longer will they be swindled and cheated by this damnable plotting? How much longer will they be led to the polls by a sentiment murderously manufactured by liars and

with a member of a school-board who could neither read nor write. The board of supervisors as the county legislature, and they are what the selectmen and county commissioners combined represent in New England. Sometimes four out of these five local legislators could neither read nor write. They appointed the teachers. They frequently gave these positions to their illiterate partisans. The Levre Board, an organization for the preservation of the river lands from lumdation, with important duties and very large expenditures, was gradually going fato the hands of the most ignorant negroes. As some of the black politicians expressed it "De bottom rail was on de top." The statement was correct, but it was not complete; for the bottom rail was on de top." The statement was correct, but it was not complete; for the bottom rail was rotten too.

Inever experienced so keen a sorrow, connected with public affairs, as during my visit to Mississippl. I never had so profound a contempt for what is called the conservative republican policy. We ought never to have given the negro a vote, or we ought the have forced him to tear to read and built a school for him in every township. He has shown that he is not fit to rule in Mississippl. He is the dupe in peace of black and white demagogues; and alas! In warfor the last campaign was a military revolution be is the only victim who suffers from our sins of omission. The negro county governments in Mississippl bore, the same relation to orderly republican administrations that magro ministretsy burlesques bear to the divine symphonies of Beethoven. What right had we to expect a better result?

Fellow republicans, it is idle to denounce the of the "Hamburg massacre" before they go to the polls and reward such atrocious hypocrisy by their suffrages. But here in Cincinnati, within a week, men were howling for the life of General Butler, who detended his tellow-citizens against the bloodthirsty negroes lawlessly in arms, striving to tide the republican party again into power by deeds of blood. CAMPAIGN SLANDERS. Vermont Republican Vindicates Mr. Tilden's Record as a Railroad Attorney. to expect a better result?
Fellow republicans, it is idle to denounce the south. We are to blame. We knew the negro to be timid, unarmed, illutrate; and yet we left him in the midst of the ficroest lighters on this planet, and expected him to rule them. In Mississippi his power went down in violence and blood. So will it disappear, unless we act promotity, in South Carolina and Louisiana.

and blood. So will it disappear, unless we not promptly, in South Carolina and Louisiana. It is the greatest problem of our time and a most complex problem. Let me state it broadly. If we give complete military protection to the negro in all elections in South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana, where there is a large black majority, we shall establish a system of government which no white race on the face of this earth either ought to endure or will endure. This is one side. this earth either ought to endure or will endure. This is one side.

And the other side of the problem reads: If we fail to protect the negro in the right of surfrage we thereby surrender the states of South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana to the same brutal banditti who drove those communities into civil war.

As Mr. Tweat samestad. As Mr. /I weed remarked: What are you going of to do about it? We must do something. Masteriy inactivity means distairdly surrender. To begin with, we must remember that, after all, the
negro has duties; and that, after all, the rebel
has rights too."

Mr. Redpath's summing up is significant. It
is an apology for every alleged outrage in those
states that have been ruled by the negro and the
bayonet. Humself a negro worshipper, it is his
homest conviction that a government in the hands
of negroes, is one "which no white race on
the face of this earth, either ought to endure
or will endure."

The Bedpendent in commenting on this letter,
paints the difficulties in the way of a successful
negro government, in even darker colors. It
says:

a railroad attorney you may rest assured that they will not be based upon any evidence that is tangible, and such allegations you may safely set down as campaign lies.

AND SOUL.

reading your speech in reply to Mr. Kasson, in vidicating the truth of hisby saying that during the war of the rebellion I had several interviews with Gov. Tilden on the subject of the prospects of the war, and ever found him ordent and ernest in its support. Thus prince with the february of the control of the control of the common to the control of the contr knowing his sentiments, on one occasion

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MY DEAR Sir.:—I have written this letter simply for the purpose of presenting what I regard as the Just views of Governor Tilden's relations, so far as I know them, with bankrupt railroads. You well know I am a republican. I have been such since the formation of that party—since 1872 a liberal republican. On the issues pending in the present campaign I adopt the views of the Hon. Carl Schurz in his recent letter, and intend to vote in November for Mayes and Wheeler.

to kill the white people so that they could have a country of their own."

This was the day after the killing, it should be remembered. Another witness, Frank Kramer, swears that before the difficulty began Wm. E. Filat told him there was to be trouble, as Atwater, one of the men killed, had ordered the negroes "to load their guns, and put on the bayoneis," Is it strange that the peaceable citizens of Hamburg asked them to relinquish their arms, the chief offense of the white unan, as alleged by the negroes? D. S. Henderson personally appeared before notary public A. D. Beckman, and swore "that at the town of Alken, on Saturday, the 8th of July, ult., or thereabouts, before the fight in Hamburg, and while the trial of the alleged militiamen was pending at Hamburg for obstructing the highway, he had a conversation with Sammel J. Lee, in which said Lee said that Heary Spawinck had asked him why he did not volunteer as an attorney to go to Hamburg and defend said men; that he (Lee) replied to said spavinck that there was no money in it; he was not employed and would not go; that thereupon Spavinck said it was a matter of politics; that a god thing could be made out of it, and that he intended to go to Hamburg and defend them." This is the index of the situation, the story of the alrocaty. "It was a matter of politics, that a god thing could be made out of it, and that he intended to go to Hamburg and defend them." This is the index of the situation, the story of the alrocaty. "It was a matter of politics, that as about last June, and was requested by Doc Adams to Join his company. Deconent asked of Doc Adams for what purpose was he forming a company to kill white people; that Governor Chamberlain had said that it was necessary to do this to carry the next election, and to keep the state under the control of the republican party." This steponent is a colored person, and a brother of Hon. Samuel J. Lee, once speaker of the house of representatives of South Carolina. This is not all, Jeremish Merri-

From 1855 to 1858 I resided in New York City, a vice-president of a western railroad, and held stock or bonds of three others during the period when they were all of them re-formed and re-organized under the advice and counsel of Mr. Tidem. Thus I became sequainted with him m such a way as to know pretty thoroughly his personal and professional character, and to get an insight into what Mr. Stoughton calls his peculiar practice of wrecking railroads.

The tinnancial crisis of 1851 is well remembered for its greaf severity. There was a general supension of specie payments by the banks, and the western railroad corporations, mostly built (or parity built), not for each, but by sale of stock and bonds at a discount, almost every one

SUPPORTED THE WAR WITH HEART

[Editorial of Cincinnsti Enquirer, August 30th.]
For, while lives were cruelly lost, if was a humbug, political massacre, intended to fire the northern heart. We regret the sacraice of life; we regret that the long suffering of the white men of Hamburg was not greater. We are sorry that the white men of Hamburg had not, with a patience sufficient to prove them lineal descendants of Job, endured the provocation, that relief from this rule might more speedily come. There is a sense of justice beneath black skins, an impulse which, if not misguided or deceived, is toward equity and fair play, and this patient love of the right, of honest government, among the colored men of the south is, in some sections, rapidly developing. It is a misjortime when Hon, A. S. Hewitt delivered a ringing speech in New York the other day. At the conclusion he read the following al and intimate friend of Abraham Lin-coln, and chief justice of Illinois during ed and read by democrats to radicals who abuse Tilden and misrepresent his tendency. It is epecially important that the white men of the south—who are democratis-should do nothing to give impetus to the outrage machinery, nothing to give impetus to the outrage machinery, nothing to give ground for charges of outrage or abuse, those charges being a main-stay of the republican party. They should obey the law and keep the peace. The traps are set; let them not fall into them. But the country should know that the "Hamburg massacre" was the most villamoutly concocted, devilish scheme for political effect that has ever disgraced our history. Hamburg is the county fown of Edgefield district, South Carolina, the district having in 1870 a population of 17,000 whites and 25,000. The town officers are negroes, the county officers are negroes, the militia composed of negroes, the Trial Justice a patrictism: